

STUDENTS AND VIOLENCE

Canadian press coverage of the growing Canadian student movement is both unfortunate and dangerous. An atmosphere exists in which a debate of student demands and tactics becomes impossible.

Canada's growing student movement is committed to university change within the context of social change. While this movement represents a minority, as students debate and act on issues we will get some indication as how representative it is. But to say this movement represents only a small group, manipulating the mass of the students, dedicated to chaos and violence, is deliberate, cynical propaganda.

Yet this is the image conveyed by the press. If the press sincerely condemns violence, then it should condemn those who create, and who have created, an atmosphere of violence in our society.

CUS would like to make its position on student protest and tactics clear.

It is ironic that present press labels—"violent", "anarchist", "saboteur"—should be applied to a movement which has its roots deep in the struggle for peace. Both in the U.S. and Canada the student movement has grown out of a struggle against the institutionalized violence of our society—against segregation and racism, against the war in Vietnam and against the threat of nuclear war. Charges of violence against students are as old as the movement. When the students stopped talking theory and began to challenge the establishment with attempts at real change, the charges of violence began. It is not that the students protests were, and are ineffective, but rather that our present rulers are unwilling to debate the question of real change, let alone act to bring about that change. Radical tactics do not mean violence. The student movement still depends on pacifist (sit-in) and union (strike) techniques. Those techniques do not contradict our aims for a sane and humane society, as many would claim. Nor do they halt rational debate. Rather, as has been found from experience, they are a chance to effect real change. The tactics create an opportunity to meet administrators with the power to begin a creative dialogue, to bring about the real change needed. It is the authorities and police who started the violence in the student movement. Brutal oppression of student protests by the police or army has been matched only by the skill with which the mass media has

blamed the violence on the students themselves; at McGill last fall the students were beaten by police called in by the administration; at Berkely student protest is now regularly met with dogs, mace and teargas—and the students are accused of being "violent"; at Columbia the police not only beat up students but also deliberately destroyed university property—and the students were accused of being violent and destructive; in France the students used baracades to defend themselves against truncheons, tear gas and tanks; in Chicago this August the same pattern is clear.

This year in Canada we may well see students linking the theory developed in discussion to action, using their power to change the universities. But we need see no violence, unless administrators have as much as a chance to crush legitimate student leadership, while support is still growing.

Student leaders cannot abandon their commitment to criticism, confrontation and change. They can and should condemn all acts of violence. They can, and should, be careful that there will be no violence. The existence of violence will be decided by administrators and not students.



Vol. XLIII No 22

MACDONALD COLLEGE, QUEBEC

MARCH 21, 1969

Activities Shield to class of '72

Associations Banquet A Success

The final gathering of the elite activity leaders of Clan Macdonald graced the tables of the New Stewart Dining Hall, Thursday March 18th. The occasion—the annual Associations Banquet. At this banquet tribute was paid to all who have contributed to a successful year on campus. Toasts of thanks to this year's council, of best wishes to the incoming council, and to the college were proposed. Bishop Kenneth Maguire, the guest

speaker, presented the idea that the problems of today's society are caused by lack of communication.

The students of Mac presented Mrs. Jean Vauthier with a token of their appreciation for her many hours of work and patience. The departing staff members—Dr. Rowles, Dean Horowitz, Prof. Currie—received gifts in appreciation of their many years of service both in and out of the classroom.

The Judy Burger Trophy was presented to Dip. Eds. '69 for their many contributions to Lit. & Deb. for most class points at the fall Blood Donor Clinic. Food Science '71 won the Blood Donor Shield.

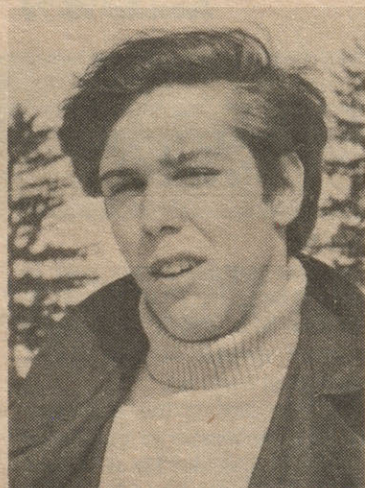
Ag & Food Science '72 for their indomitable spirit and tireless effort in Royal, Carnival, inter-class sports, Lit. & Deb., and what ever else you care to mention, were awarded the Inter-class Activities Shield.



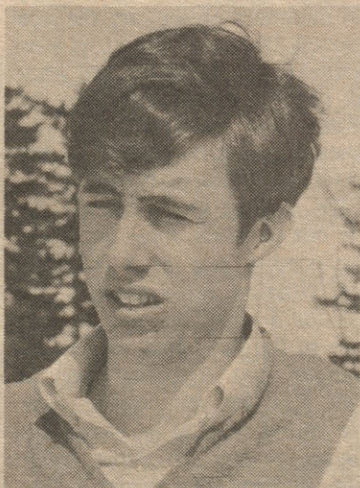
Liz Spielman



Aileen Brown



John Barr



Cliff Buckland

Seeing the need for a more unified and representative voice in Students Council affairs for commuting and residents students, we have decided to run together as education representatives on Council. Our hope is to open up the lines of communication starting with the student body and working through the S.T.S., to the Students Council, keep in contact with the student body, and involve more students in more educational activities.

FALL FAIR

Monday night, 'Fall Fair' was met with enthusiasm and an unanimous vote of approval in principle by the Student Council. If the Student Council is representative of the Student Body, then all signs point to a more active campus next fall.

This is the purpose of 'Fall Fair'. Scheduled to occur during Homecoming Week, it is designed to activate our students on the Campus while the academic year is young. By doing this, it is our hope that the students will gain more enthusiasm and thus support their Campus activities and athletic events to a greater extent. At present there is little attraction to the students in the Fall of the year.

'Fall Fair' will succeed with the support of all. It concerns everyone at Macdonald College and only with everyone's participation will it work.

For those who say Macdonald College is dull, they are only describing themselves. Macdonald College is what we make it!

Fall Fair is a trial, to see what the Macdonald College pop-

ulation is made of. We think Macdonald students have the guts and fortitude and only need a chance to show their spirit.

Now, with council's approval and support, Fall Fair is the chance to show it. Let's see everyone involved, and by the time the Clansmen kick off at the Homecoming Game there won't be room for an opposing fan. (except on the upper field.)

PROPOSED TABLE OF EVENTS

DATES: Oct. 15 - 18, 1969.

WED. Chicken Bar-B-Que

Hay Ride and Barn Dance

THURS. Tabloid Meet

Torch Light Parade

Hootenanny

FRI. Pep Rally

Soph-Senior Football

Game

Beer Party

SAT. Homecoming Game

Fall Semi-Formal

All Graduates remember this is Homecoming Week and we want all of you back!!

Brian Smith,
Chairman of Fall Fair.

**GOOD LUCK
IN YOUR
EXAMS**

(SEE PAGE 3)

SEE; SENATOR ELLIS' REPORT

PAGE 6

SEX POLE

PAGE 5

Editorials

Round-Up

It is at this time of the year that the turning over of offices occurs. Students Council for 1969-70 is elected, Societies and class representatives give up their positions for the incoming staffs. This applies as well for the Dram staff which has turned over the reins to their new counterparts. Since this is our first issue we think it would be fitting to compliment the old staff on their work as well as receiving some of the highlights of the past year.

The year 1968-69 was a year of development and blooming for Macdonald College as it followed many trends of other colleges and universities. Macdonald became involved in such external matters as The Gauthier Report on Education in Quebec, and the Student Affairs Conference in the fall which we hosted. Macdonald initiated a Marshall System but the Marshall never got into the saddle. First were recorded in that we had our first Student Senator on the McGill Senate and following the examples of other universities we almost had a sit-in as the Post-grads complained about library regulations. The Macdonald Students witnessed the opening of their Centennial Centre and all activities are being transferred there rapidly.

The Macdonald Lassies had their Leave System updated so maybe we'll see more of them next year. We witnessed the study week from a proposal to its conception this spring. Here's hoping we get better exam results.

Like any good society, we also had our scandal. The DRAM's Valentine issue was a great success according to our usually reliable sources. Still there was talk of such things as censorship of the paper and firing of the editor but little came of it. The last great happening was the election of Students Council for 1969-70 and although there were cries of irregularities we came up with what looks like a quite capable group of new leaders and we'll see them in action next fall.

Now that Macdonald has been really noticed on the Quebec Educational scene lets get out and give it a good name. This can best be done by getting into activities on campus and contributing to the life we have here.

See you next year and good luck in the exams.

THE DRAM NEEDS YOU MANY POSITIONS OPEN



BOX 334

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Published weekly by the Student Society of Macdonald College. The opinions expressed herein are those of the Editorial Board and not necessary those of the Students' Council. "Letters to the Editor" published in this paper express in the opinions of the writers and not necessarily those of the Editorial Board.

EDITORIAL BOARD

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Letters

Bungled Again!

Sir:

The election results published in last week's issue of the Dram again demonstrated the inaccurate and deceiving reporting of the Dram. The official Presidential election results are as follows: Rowan Lalonde 295.

Brian Duckett 266.

Any defaced ballot i. e. write-in Peter Kropotkin was a spoiled ballot. A ballot is considered spoiled if any other than the X in the box appears on the face of the ballot.

The Gold Key Society provides a service in ensuring that voting day procedures are democratic.

I hope that the new editorial staff will show more respect for the election procedures of the Students' Society.

Eleanore Hill
President
Gold Key Society

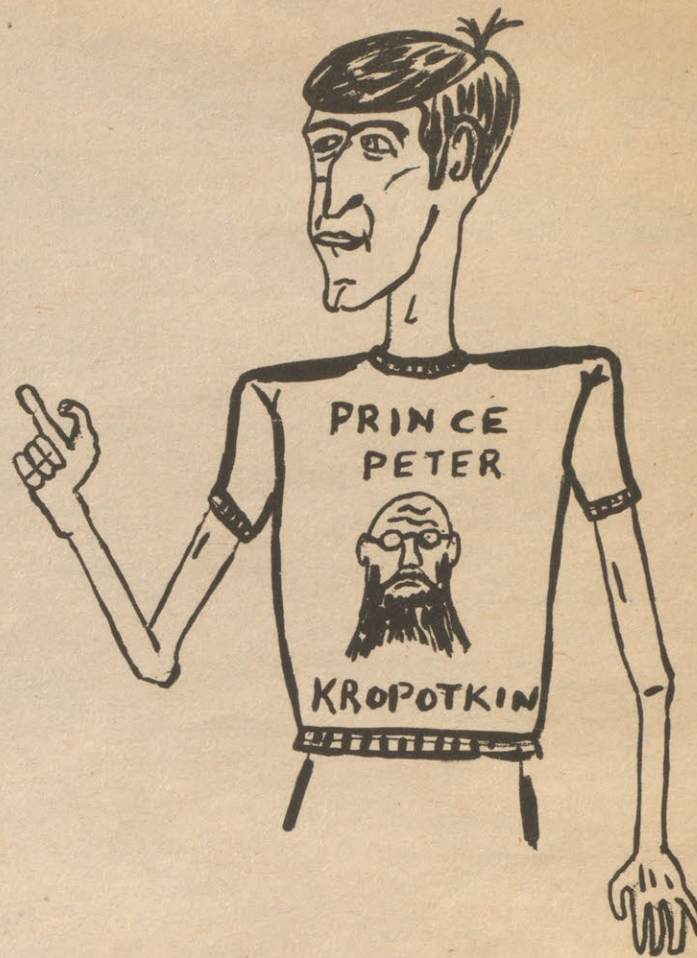
Increase Justified

Dear Sir,

I wish to comment upon Mr. Phelps' letter regarding Student Activity Fees. I join him in entreating all students to attend student council meetings to "find out what goes on". It seems to be the only way to hear both sides of the story.

Not wishing to condemn those members of council who sincerely feel that it is in the best interests of the students to encourage no increase in student activity fees, I must justify the new council's decision in asking for an increase. I also wish to clarify that this decision was made by all members present on the new council. Only three out of six were Action Party members, and while all present agreed that some increase was necessary, the suggestion cannot be classed by Mr. Phelps as "Action party politics".

We, as next year's council, ran for our positions since we regard the coming year as a challenge and visualize many changes. We ask for a small increase in your fees in the hope that we can encourage new activities such as Fall Fair for the coming year. We do not want to be forced into having exactly the same activities, perhaps eliminating a few, as in '68-'69, with no scope for expansion and improvement. We are asking for a fifteen dollar increase to cover operating expenses of the Centennial Center. With a couple of dollars more perhaps we can arrange some new activities to make its operation more worth your while. Of course this does not mean that the new council does not intend to



Follow Me

do some "soul searching", discard those activities which have not made it in the past, and budget your money as carefully as possible. We are not merely trying to take the easy way out. I resent any implication to the contrary on the part of Mr. Phelps.

I would like to point out that council members are also members of the student body, and that we also would be affected by any fee increase. However, it is my opinion that Macdonald College means more and has more to offer than simply a degree—in addition I would like to see an exciting and enjoyable social life.

I hope that students are willing to consider an increase in view of new additions to campus life.

Penny Stewart
Food Science
Councillor '69-'70

An energetic personality, a speaker who gets his point across in a humorous way and holds his audience. Dr. McClure is in demand across Canada.

This letter is written to invite any who have not as yet received an invitation to contact:

Jessie Fraser
Box 40
Stewart Hall

As M.C.F. has an open membership, all are welcome (you don't have to be Christian).

A correction as to the charge: it is \$1.50 per person and not \$1.75 as noted on the invitations.

Executive
Macdonald Christian
Fellowship

Dissatisfied Mother

Dear Sir:

Before you send out questionnaires on sex, you should learn a few facts yourself.

Your Valentine Supplement was just too much for me.

A Student's Mother

McClure Speaks To M.C.F.

Dear Sir,

We are fortunate this year in being able to have Dr. Robert B. McClure MD, FRCS, on campus as guest speaker for the M.C.F. banquet on April 1st.

Dr. McClure is the controversial new Moderator of the United Church of Canada. He is a theologian, but calls himself a "fox-hole Christian". Dubbed the "red-headed whirlwind," Dr. McClure has doctored thousands of village Chinese, worked under fire in battle-field fox-holes, handled a fleet of ambulances on the Burma Road, spent years with the Arab refugees on the Gaza Strip and headed Rottam General Hospital in India for fourteen years.

Ed. Note: Dear Reader:

We are pleased that our paper gets so far, and acts as a stimulating catalyst. Thank you for your letter and your copy of the January issue of: THE PLAIN TRUTH, A MAGAZINE OF UNDERSTANDING in which the article "Sex Explosion Issues And-answers" appeared. Any interested person can take a look at this magazine, for we are sending it over to the reserved section of the library.

Council This Week

By Barry Stewart

After waiting for a quorum to be present, council was called to order at 7:30.

Barb Saunders, Internal V.P., will be responsible for publicizing the meeting on April 1st of student body and interested staff to hear Dr. Robertson, Principle; Vice-Principal Winkel-Planning and Development; Vice-Principal Oliver, Academic Vice Principal; Vice Principal Shaw; Proffessor Gum and Ian Uyman, External V.P. of McGill Students Council; who will discuss the effects that the proposals presented to the Quebec government will have on the future of MacDonald College.

Council was informed that Peter Ellis, present MacDonald Senator until June 1st, has submitted his letter of resignation. This was due to present councils' rejection of a motion to allow him to sit on council, which was interpreted as a vote of no-confidence. There were additional reasons mentioned such as the slow progress on the study of the Faculty of Resource Development. The resignation takes effect when his two motions before senate have been dealt with.

John Rogerson informed Council of the newly elected members to Post-graduate executive and also that the Post-graduate Trust Fund minus one dollar is being transferred to St. Anne. Recent changes in the Post-grad constitution were also itemized to council.

Al Journet circulated his proposed cuts that next year's council might adopt. Treasurer, Mr. Newson, affirmed the validity of those items under Non-Recurring expenses.

At 8:05, 14 student members of next year's proposed Fall Fair Committee and also Professor Henneberry were admitted to Council.

This committee presented their tentative constitution and proposed events. They did not provide at this time a budget.

Council adopted this constitution.

Council passed a motion stating that as it was not responsible for damages incurred to residences, the I.R.C. and the Residence Business Managers look into possibilities of levying a caution deposit to add to residence fees to pay for such damages.

It was also passed that I.R.C. should be held responsible for any damages incurred to residences.

Council will split 50-50 with I.R.C. the damages done to Stewart Room and in the future, any damages will be considered I.R.C. responsibility.

Dr. Brawn was present in his capacity as Dean of Students when the discussion of the 'Necessity of a special Undergraduate Society for the Physical and Bio-Science Students was initiated. It was pointed out that these new students due to their no strict adherence to any one faculty, could not be served by the A.U.S. or the Home, Ec. Society, but would simply be members of the Student Society. Should a need arise on their part for a separate society on the lines of AUS, etc., then the means and machinery for such a set up would be made available.

A great deal of discussion was expended on Mr. Journet's motion dealing with the realization that at present, there aren't enough competent people willing to come forward and fill positions. Therefore Representations of Students on the committees for the selections of deans as proposed by the McGill council, may necessitate a student representation less than parity. This motion was carried.

A summation of 5 months representation on McGill Senate by Senator Ellis was presented. It was, in part, an answer to the criticism by persons that student senators aren't effective. Person's feeling on that same frame of mind should obtain a copy a temper with facts. Mr. Ellis has represented students superbly.

CLEARING THE AIR

Dear Sir:

I write you in order to clarify some points which may have raised questions in the minds of your readers following the events of last Friday's (March 14) Faculty Meeting.

On the surface it may appear to students that I was harshly dealt with, firstly, in Dean Dion's ruling that I not be allowed to speak from the gallery and secondly, when in my frustraion at the mis-information and misconceptions that were being exchanged, I rose to speak, the Dean threatened to adjourn the meeting.

The meeting continued and the end which was being sought by the P.G.S.S. was eventually attained without my participation.

I have since met with Dean Dion and discussed this problem with him. The Dean and I both admit to error, the Dean in that at the previous Faculty Meeting he had set a precedent in ruling that of the gallery be allowed to speak, namely myself and Peter Ellis, when in fact only faculty as a whole made this decision. I admit fault in that I made an error in judgement in my anxiety over the delay in getting the

Faculty Resource Development Proposal Study Committee (F.R.D.P.S.C.) set up. This caused me to ask that post graduate students be put on the committee in order to pass on the information from the corresponding P.G.S.S. Committee as rapidly and clearly as possible. The error was that I asked Faculty instead of the F.R.D.P.S.C. to send them.

Out of this haze of error piled upon error comes some good. Cordial relations have been re-established and I would like to pass on the following advice to students wishing to air some viewpoint in a Faculty Meeting.

1. Carefully consider whether or not you are putting your information before the appropriate group body and whether it is the appropriate time.

2. Thoroughly brief your Faculty Rep. and possibly also a staff member on your information so that in the even that you are not permitted to speak, he or they may do it for you.

3. Ask your Rep. to propose a motion that you be given the right to make a statement.

4. Accept the decision of Faculty.

Best Wishes

We wish to extend best wishes for a speedy recovery to Dr. Brittain, who was recently hospitalized at Lakeshore General Hospital. Although he still can't see visitors, his condition is improving.

5. Correspondence should be addressed to Dr. J. David, Secretary of Faculty.

The results of not following the simple tenets caused several people some severe headaches, especially myself and the Dean, who, in all fairness, could not have ruled otherwise under the circumstances.

I would ask both students and staff not to judge either party too harshly since the principle persons involved are both satisfied with the put come.

Yours truly,

R. S. Whitaker

ED. NOTE: Dr. Dion read this letter and concurs with its contents.

How to Pass Exams

We feel that there are these among us who have practically no hope of passing their examinations, without exerting some psychological influence upon their lecturers. We also feel that there are many more students in this category than most people care to admit.

This article is written for their benefit, but will only be of value if they are prepared to make a certain amount of effort, and this effort should be directed largely towards the people who set and mark the examination paper - i.e. the lecturers.

There are one or two basic principles which should be followed in the lecture room: Look Alert.

Take notes eagerly. If you must look at your watch, don't shake it, and stare at it unbelievably.

Sit in front near the lecturer. This applies only if the student intends to keep awake.

Laugh at his jokes. (A very important point). You can tell. If he looks up from his notes, and smiles expectantly, he has told a joke. Or just to make quite sure, get the exact position of his jokes from last year's class. If you don't laugh, he will conclude that you are a dull lot, with no sense of humour.

If you must go to sleep, arrange to be called at the end of the lecture. It creates an unfavorable impression if the rest of the class has left, and you sit there alone, dozing.

Ask for outside reading.

Make certain that he knows your name.

If you are going to all the trouble of creating a good impression you might as well make him know who you are, especially in a large class.

Nod frequently in an agreeing manner.

You may also murmur "How true" from time to time, but don't overdo it. To you this may seem exaggerated, to him it will seem quite natural.

This should be entirely unnecessary, as it will be heaped upon you from a great height. But you could ask for some references which he has not already given you. You don't have to read it. Just ask any questions you think he can answer.

It is not good policy to ask him about a problem with which you know he is not very conversant. Try to give the impression that he knows everything, that you know nothing. This should be very easy.

Try to catch the lecturers eye throughout the lecture you can then bring your full range of facial expressions into play, to coincide with the point being discussed. Practice frequently in front of a mirror (be careful). An eyebrow raised questioningly, a swift intake of breath, or a pensive far-away look at the correct moment can speak volumes; (be brief). Sitting at the back and slipping out, if the Lecturer is not up to standard, is definatly a bit off; (be quick). Bring him

newspaper cuttings dealing with his subject.

Call attention to his writings.

This will raise his estimation of you enormously. If you know of a book or an article that he has written, then ask him who wrote it, during the lecture. When he honestly confesses to be the Author you might start a mild Pandemonium indicating incredulity, amazement, and complete admiration.

Be sure the book you read looks like a book from the course. This is in case you wish to read something other than the subject concerned, during the lecture. This is permissible, but be careful to match the books for size and colour.

If you follow these simple rules, then you may be assured of success. Whether or not you do any work in addition to all this, is quite controversial, and entirely up to the individual.

Based on an article in the Nottingham & District Technical College Magazine, reprinted from the Student Chronicle, which reprinted it from the Manchester University "News Bulletin" of November 1949, which reprinted it from the "Schoolmaster" of July 1949, which reprinted it from the N.E.A. Journal, and America Teachers Magazine. This is reprinted from "Failt-Ye-Times" 1954.

COULDN'T "BEER" IT

Married couples could live on \$5.00 weekly if a strict budget was kept. We presume the budget would look something like this: -

Man's Beer	\$1.50
Wife's Beer	0.70
Week's groceries	charge
Rent	Next week
Radio Payment	0.75
Mid-Week Beer man	0.40
Coal	Borrow it
Burial Club wife	0.10
Cigarettes man	1.20
\$0.25 on the nose	0.25
More Beer man	0.80

This means that you have over-stepped your budget \$0.70, so cut out wife's beer!

Good Luck!

Have I Got An Ugly Friend...

Watch your perculator Toot! It might boil over while you are brewing some coffee for the many girls that stray in from the cold. We wouldn't want you to lose that apartment.

Rumor has it that 12 girls got it Saturday night on Maple Avenue... bodypainted that is. Titi-lating experience we say!

We hear that Miss S. is sending out hate letters to justify her own incapability in the kitchen. Calm down Miss S., Gaines-burgers are going down in price.

That's what we like! Class participation. How were the heads Tuesday morning boys? T. A. Verne, Friend to all! (Eh, Ag. '71?) Is it true that Art is allergic to beer?

Congratulations to the parents of the newly-born twins, Kirsten and Murgattroyd. Hope everything came out all right!

Oh yeh! How come about that new group — The Papal Encyclical — boy have they got rythmn!

Where's Blondie and the Arab? Working time and a half in an ice-cube factory, that's where.

Do you always sleep in the nude, Brian Murray, or is that just a front? and did you know that Agr. '72 drinks at Phil's now — must be quality control.

Rumour has it that Scotty had his grant. Did you blow things again Scotty?

This is the time of the year that sap runs up trees, Peter, so watch your buds.

Did you know that Gerry the Prof is really Samson in disguise. He injects silicone into his beard, too. (Don't worry sir, we've grown accustomed to your face, what we can see of it!)

Rumour has it that François has a ring in his nose and Dawn has bells on her toes.

Recovered from Saturday night, John Purdon? We hear you had a hard time.

Ruby and Begonia have changed their name to Leda and the Swan (would you believe, Chanticleer and Pertelote?)

Mrs. McKee can handle drunk rats... especially those that fall asleep, right D.H.?

Heard that the Engineers celebrated Einstein's Birthday down at the office, calculating pints drunk as related to state of intoxication (that's relativity for you).

Well, folks, study hard — the exam you pass might be your own!

CUS S.G.W.U.

CUS vies the recent events at Sir George Williams University as a tragedy. It is a mistake to view the damage done to the computer centre as an isolated act of destruction rather than as a final action coming after ten months of frustration and escalating distrust. Charges of racism by black students against a member of the faculty were dealt with irresponsibly by the administration. Their refusal to negotiate in good faith, their refusal to consult with the students, and their procrastination led to charges of racism being levelled against the administration, and finally, to Tuesday's violence.

The University belongs to the people. Students are no more justified in destroying the university than is the corporate elite

justified in controlling the university and subjecting it to its own minority interests. We seek not to destroy the university; we seek to make the university the servant of the people, not the servant of the elite. We seek to use the university to overcome war, poverty, and racism. The tragedy of these problems is matched by the tragedy of the university's inability to deal with them and with itself. The poverty of the institution is revealed not just by the violence done to property but also by the violence of racism.

We regret the destruction at Sir George — for the University belongs to the people. We call for the reconstruction of the University to place it at the service of the people.

Albert G. (FD)

Everyone had a ball at Wine and Roses



The Class of 1969 wishes to express their appreciation to the Class of 1971 for their very successful and enjoyable Junior Prom.

**HOW SWEET
IT IS!**

How sweet it is!!!
That wonderful bliss...
That loving kiss...
That I never miss.

How sweet it is!!
The way she walks
The way she talks
The way she does things.

How sweet it is!
Watching her every movement
Admiring with enjoyment
Smiling at her tender touch
I love her so much.

How sweet it is!!
My darling little bird,
That is.

Classified Ad

The Gold Key Society has set up a committee to look into off campus housing in Ste. Anne de Bellevue.

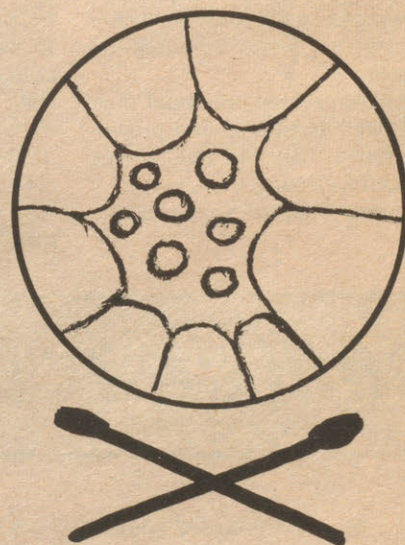
Any student who desired to make use of the services should contact Lee Shing U, 12a St. George Street, Ste. Anne de Bellevue or call 453-8235 between 6:00 pm to 7:00 pm. (Summer months inclusive).

BEER BEER DANCE

"The Exponians"

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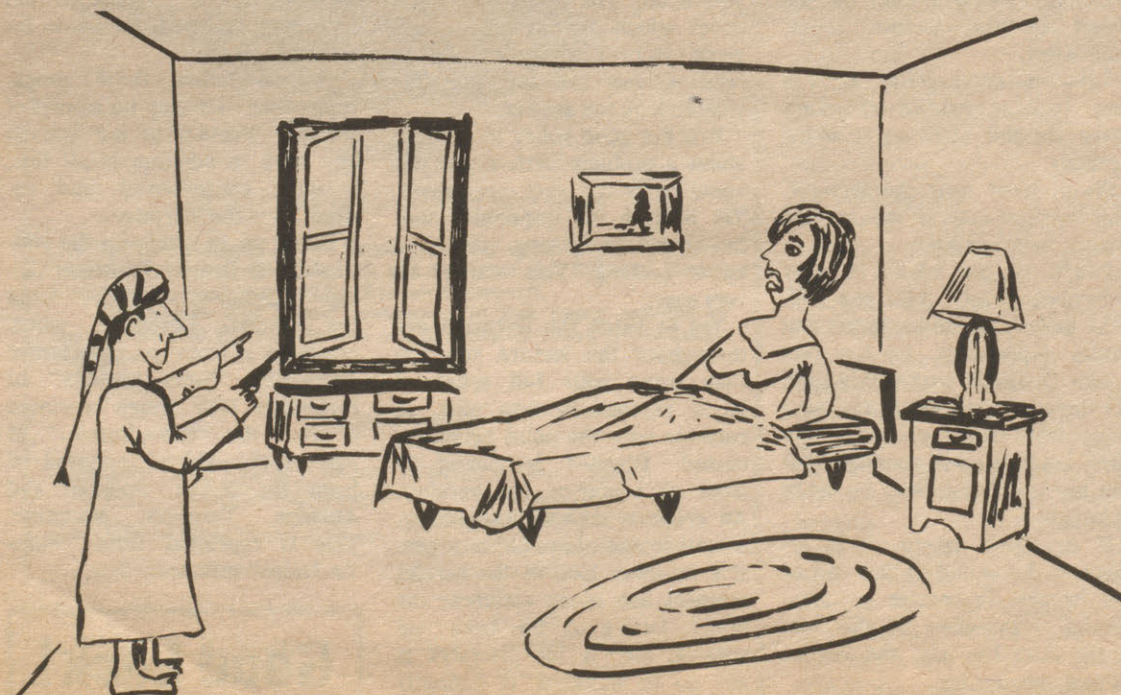


Sat. March 22nd

9 p.m. - 2 a.m.

Centennial Ballroom

Tickets - \$1.50



DID THE BURGLAR GET ANYTHING? YES DEAR BUT... BUT, I THOUGHT HE WAS YOU!

SEX POLE

Although some thought it disgusting, we thought it was time to publish the results of the Sex Survey taken in the Valentine supplement of the DRAM.

83% of the students that responded, were not virgins, of this, the average age of virginity loss was 17.6 years of age. And the last time sexual intercourse had occurred was:

- for 60% — that week
- 10% — the week before
- 20% — the month before
- 10% — the year before

83% of the students also thought is is acceptable for an engaged couple to have pre-marital sex and 66% thought it acceptable for them to engage in oral-genital relations.

To go on to the questions specified for males, 25% had patronized a prostitute but it seems they weren't sure how many times! All of them were quite willing to sleep with a girl out of wedlock. (Note: none of the boys were virgins, but 10% wanted their wives to be.) 88% would engage in sexual intercourse with a married woman, but only 75% thought extra-marital relations were acceptable although some said: "For me but not for my spouse." (How's 'bout a tit for a tat fellows?) 90% of the guys spent approx-

imately \$ 5-10 on the first date with a girl, but the amount decreased to \$ 2-5 on the following dates with the same girl. (Big impression.)

On to the girls — 63% are taking, or have taken, birth control pills, but 60% had tried other methods from Saran Wrap to diagrams, (I mean diaphragms). 27% of all the girls had made love to different boys rather than just one. As one commented: "Variety is the spice of life!!" 63% thought abortion should be made legal and 25% thought prostitution should be made legal, but that these should be medically checked (professional or otherwise?). 50% of those unfortunates (?) who were not virgins had parents who knew about it.

Together again — males and females (what else?), 58% believed in making out (petting and necking) on the first date and 20% believed in scoring (making love) on the first date.

20% of the students had smoked marijuana but none smoked regularly or had gone on anything else. All drank alcohol regularly which is not surprising around here!

We hope that these results proved interesting to you.

Suprise! Due to the great response we received for publishing Part I, here is, intact, Part II of the Ashinmouth-Bouvon Test of Sex and Morals for College Students. If you had difficulty with Part I on St. Val's Day, try your magic pencil or pen on Part II, it's twice as confusing.

(Dedicated to R.L. and J.N.; the Censors!)

- 1—How would you explain the Immaculate Conception?
 - a) Mary read the article on Virginity and knew how to to fake it.
 - b) Joseph read the article on Masturbation and knew when to fake it.
 - c) They both read Myra Breckenridge and faked the whole thing: ... with great difficulty.
 - d) LOVE
- 2—How many Mac students had to drop out of school last year due to pregnancy?
 - a) -3
 - b) 5 (two girls, two pigs and one cow)
 - c) 11 (ten girls and a boy)
 - d) the infirmary is still counting, so take two aspirins and come back next week for the answer if it still bothers you.

- 3—What's so pornographic about the movie "Candy"?
 - a) Ringo Starr
 - b) the dirty parts
 - c) the flimsy dresses worn by Candy
 - d) the flimsy dresses not worn by Candy
- 4—If Jane Fonda married Peter Fonda she'd be?
 - a) Jane Incest
 - b) Jane Fonda Fonda
 - c) a lady bigamist
 - d) sorry
- 5—Which of the following is an authentic phallic symbol?
 - a) the Yellow Submarine
 - b) the beak of a Tucan
 - c) a top hat
 - d) an empty flagpole
- 6—Who is Jerry Rubin?
 - a) must I answer
 - b) "faster than a speeding bullet"
 - c) Mayor Daley's long-lost son
 - d) a Mac instructor (that's absurd)
- 7—Who was Rocky Raccoon's girl?
 - a) the Macdonald Lassie
 - b) Magill
 - c) Lil
 - d) Nancy
- 8—Who would be most accurately associated with this

saying: "Want colour T.V.: Try LSD"?

- a) Timmy Leary
- b) Mick Jagger
- c) Lester Pearson
- d) Cilla Black

- 9—What exactly is Logos?
 - a) the Mod Bible
 - b) the future Montreal Star
 - c) the official newspaper of SGWU
 - d) "more powerful than a locomotive"
- 10—Why did Superman kill himself?
 - a) "He really wasn't so super," Lois Lane.
 - b) "He was super-duper, silly," James Olsen.
 - c) "He couldn't get a pilot's permit from Trans-Love Airways," Eric Bourdon.
 - d) He failed English 201 twice.

Bogus

- 11—Why does the Dram need a Censorship Board?
 - a) to crack down on the provocative section known as Slush
 - b) to protect it from the Montreal underworld
 - c) to help fight unemployment by creating jobs
 - d) cause it's a goodam f—kin' dirty bastard of a paper.

(See page 7 for answers)

How to Catch A Girl

1. You must go where the girls go! ! !
STAND OUTSIDE A RESTROOM.
2. Whistling is old fashioned.
YOU MAY ATTRACT GIRLS BUT YOU ALSO GET DOGS.
3. Girls like virile men.
SHOW YOUR STRENGTH:
CARRY A HEAVY WALLET.
4. Don't make passes right away.
A GIRL WOULD RATHER NECK THAN PLAY FOOTBALL.
5. Take her home to meet your folks.
IF THEY DISSAPPROVE,
YOU KNOW YOU HAVE A LIVE ONE.
6. Try to have something in common.
LIKE A JOINT BANK ACCOUNT.

SEX

ISN'T

EVERYTHING

BUT IT WILL DO FOR NOW

Girl's Take Over

New York, March 15,

Disturbance has rocked plush Sarah Lawerance University in Bronxville, New York. This small, ivy league, all-girls' school situated at the fringe of New York City, has a usual reputation of calmness.

About fifty girls have taken over Westlands Hall, the administration building this past Tuesday. The main grievances have been stated as being the increase in fees and the present admissions policy. This year the tuition was raised \$350.00 to an all time high of \$4,300.00 per year!

The students are also demand-

ing that the admissions selection committee admit more students from the lower income brackets, and that in future years, at least one-third of all students admitted be from these brackets. It would seem to be impossible for poor students to come to Sarah Lawerance without financial aid from the university and the state.

Since Dean Esther Raushenbush hasn't satisfied the protesting students' demands, the strikers are aiming their protest at the purse of the college: the Board of Trustees. Up until the present time, the Board of Trustees hasn't made any comment and the protest continues.

KEEP CANADA

- CLEAN IN MIND & PURE OF HEART -



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PRINCE PETER
KROPOTKIN
WOULD LIKE TO
THANK HIS
SUPPORTERS

STUDENT SENATOR'S REPORT 1968-69

The following is an attempt to summarize the way I have represented the students of MacDonald College on the Senate of McGill. It should be viewed in the light of the claim by some MacDonald Staff and administration that students on the Senate have no contribution.

November 11, 1968 — Spoke against the design of Bill 57 regarding the Quebec Government's University Council as it will weaken the independence of Quebec Universities. I supported an independent University Council free from Government control. My view did not prevail.

December 18 — I succeeded in getting a motion passed which stated that the University would make no future proposals to the Quebec Government regarding the placing of CEGEP students on the MacDonald College campus.

At this time I was told that the Senate had elected me to the Steering Committee. I was the only student so elected.

January 11, 1969 — Made a suggestion that a motion from Dr. Horowitz (originally from McGill students) be combined with an idea from Professor Anhalt. This resulted in the successful passage of a motion to re-evaluate the present patterns of student evaluation, examinations and grading at McGill.

January 22 — Spoke several times, once to censure a senior senator who deliberately goaded the audience into jeering at him, and while they were doing this he moved to have them all thrown out of the Senate. It seems that he did not like the presence of students at Senate.

February 5 — Spoke several times and succeeded in getting a procedural motion passed to speed up the meeting.

Have been placed on another committee. Three of us will organize a Conference on the Competence of Senate, and a little later I turned down the suggestion of some that I should chair the Senate for this one meeting.

Later in this meeting two of my motions were soundly defeated regarding the rental of parts of MacDonald College to a West Island CEGEP, despite the valiant support of Dr. Dion and Dr. Widdop for my motions. The result is that McGill continues to offer parts of MacDonald for rental but Quebec has not yet agreed to accept MacDonald College.

Since it was evident that something was annoying a few Senators from MacDonald, the Principal had Senate set up an advisory committee composed primarily of people who were favourably disposed toward MacDonald. This committee will

advise the Principal of the disposition of space at MacDonald when Education leaves, and it is waiting for MacDonald Professors to stake their claims. Then some committee, or Dr. Oliver, will decide if MacDonald's claim to the space is justified or if McGill's allocation of square footage per person should be the determining view.

I left this meeting in a frustrated of mind, and the next day sent the Principal of McGill a sizzling letter to tell him that had the power block of staff and administration on the main campus not prevented development of MacDonald for the past ten years, we would not be in the present mess. I suggested that we should establish a Faculty of Resource Development with or without the assistance of the main campus. At this time I sent him a copy of the brief on the new Faculty which Dick Whiteker and I designed. My irate letter resulted in a two hour meeting with the Principal at which time we discussed the feasibility of the new concept for MacDonald. He was enthusiastic about the schema as was the Chancellor of the University in a letter I received a date later. Meanwhile the MacDonald Faculty of Agriculture had gone ahead and had begun to set up a committee to study the feasibility of the Faculty of Resource Development.

February 26 — Your Senator presented a fifteen minute paper on the competence of Senate, which was said by the Registrar of McGill and several others to be a very good paper. Both press and radio made several bad quotations from the speech. I suggested that the growing control of the Quebec Government on McGill represented a major threat to the independence of our University. The only way to balance the awesome power of the government is for McGill to be in close contact with the public. Public opinion is the only force strong enough to keep a check on Government. The way McGill can move close to the public is to democratize the University and involve more French speaking people in the affairs of McGill. (In a follow-up of this view, I later presented a motion which if acted upon, will bring many more French speaking students into McGill). My view was beginning to be accepted.

March 6 — The Steering Committee finally agreed that Senate should meet at the Centennial Centre. The meeting at MacDonald was an overwhelming success and for the first time all Senators tried to reach an accord on some rather difficult issues. (According to the comments heard later), the increased space and the pleasant surroundings had something to do with it. At this meeting MacDonald students were plac-

by Peter Ellis

ed on two committees of Senate, even though Dr. Dion voted against their inclusion.

March 12 — This special meeting concerning motions on Quebec education topics was called to deal primarily with (a) motions presented by the McGill Student Council (b) the MacDonald student Senator's motion to bring more French speaking students into McGill, and to consider the question of bilingualism at McGill. My motion and others following it were not discussed but will be the first item on the agenda at the resumption of this meeting next week.

The following is my motion in essence: McGill cannot survive as the bastion of the English speaking establishment. It can take three routes — (1) appease Quebec by renting MacDonald, which is a disastrous policy as it is not a permanent solution. (This was Dr. Oliver's original approach). (2) Place McGill within the University of Quebec which will result in trading our independence for our guaranteed survival under the umbrella of the Quebec Government. (3) Adapt to the Quebec society. I have presented various degrees of adaptation in nine separate ideas. The whole theory is that McGill should adapt to her environment on a planned basis, with the degree of adaptation proportional to that required to produce a flourishing University. If McGill is going to fight off government control it must have public support, and since 85% of the public is French speaking, the University must encourage French-speaking students. Some degree of accommodation must be made to Quebec's French society, and even though I am not sure bilingualism is possible at McGill, the theory should be examined. If the whole plan is accepted McGill would become a bilingual University, the numbers would greatly increase, and MacDonald would become the centre for expansion. MacDonald could house the Faculty of Resource Development, later all the biological sciences, and still later the physical sciences of McGill as well. The rapid expansion of numbers on the Montreal campus will force the overflow to settle at MacDonald. MacDonald could become the science college of McGill University. I am not asking Senate to accept all nine parts of my motion in the next meeting, but to adopt the first few ideas and refer the more radical parts to the Academic Policy Committee for consideration.

Article continued on Page 7

SPORTS

Scruffy Walks Away With The Show

At the annual Athletics Banquet, Linda Scruton, a familiar face in women's sports, stepped forward countless times to receive numerous awards including the coveted Atkinson Trophy. On her list of athletic titles, she can claim these as the ones which were bestowed upon her in the year '68-'69: President of the W.A.A., captain of the senior basketball team, intramural track champ, major-M basketball winner and the best contributor to W.A.S. activities during the year. What else can we say except, "Congratulations Scruff". (By the way, Scruff's an Aggie.)

We are also very proud of the remainder of the Major-M award winners for their contributions to intercollegiate sport at Mac.

Field Hockey:

Donna Bovell and Naisi Lebaron had the ability that spurred the green team on to pull off a third place at the tournament in Toronto. Neither of the players will be returning to the line up next year and needless to say we are sorry to see them go.

Volleyball:

Heather Durham pulled through with her fantastic overhand serve. Unfortunately we are losing Heather next season. The team will definitely miss this contipated, I mean, consistent player.

Ice Hockey:

Carolyn deBascour, although you may not have recognized her at the games, played goal keeper and proved to be one of the best around. She may be leaving us for Guelph University but where ever she goes, best of luck in her future hockey career.

Synchronized:

Lynn Gibson's smooth style really paid off for the synchronized swimming team. Surprisingly enough this is Lynn's first year in synchronized competition and we will be seeing more of her.

Speed Swimming:

Nancy McCartney picked up the name of Granny when she was

by Mickey Klop

caught meditating in a corner at the Windsor meet with her cap loosely on her head, her glasses perched on the tip of her nose, and a towel wrapped around her. The resemblance was outstanding. Gran was outstanding swimmer at that meet and this is her second trip up for the Major-M.

Senior Basketball:

Linda Scruton and Barb Carson were both tremendous team representatives. Enough has been said about Scruff but just a word about Barb. Although not a high scorer, Barb still managed to sink her share of the baskets and play the best defensive ball possible. We hope she continues to play the same calibre of ball at McGill that she has displayed at Mac.

No Major-M's are awarded to the intermediate team but special credit must be given to Kathie Whitehead who walked away with the most valuable player award.

Special thanks is extended to Maggie Whittaker from the women athletes for the fine job she did in the conduct of the Athletic Banquet.

MEN'S SPORTS

The men's athletic season officially drew to a close last Wednesday with the Annual Joint Athletics Banquet and Awards Presentation. Our thanks go to Maggie Whittaker and all who helped make the night a success.

All varsity, junior varsity and intramural championship teams were present. The guest speaker was Doug Aniken, one of the members of Canada's gold medal winning, bob-sled team. He talked about some of his experiences in athletics and the role the athlete should play in sports.

The highlights of the evening were the presentations of the Major M's and the MVP awards. The nominating of players for these awards is done by team players by a secret vote. That means that the players who win these awards does so because the team thinks he deserves it most.

In Football, four Major M's were awarded. These went to John Wilkinson, John Conlin, John Mackenzie, and Bob Chantler. Bob Chantler was also voted as the team's MVP.

There were also four Major M's awarded to the Hockey team. They went to Al Matthews, Al Manson, Barry Jackman and Dave Roxburgh. The MVP trophy was shared by the scoring twins, Al Matthews and Al Manson.

For the varsity Basketball squad the selections for the Major M's were Allan Armitage, Ian McGibbon, Jim Guild and Bill Taylor.

This year wrestling was made a major sport at Mac and Major M's were awarded to Bob Hartley, Bob Shanks, Barry

Stewart, and Ed Williams. Bob Hartly, Bob Shanks, and Bill Suddard all placed third in their weight classes at this year's Canadian National Collegiate Wrestling Championships.

The Major M's for soccer were given to N. Kirton, H. Garino, L. James and P. Van der Wal. The soccer team's choice as MVP was N. Kirton.

A new award was initiated this year and this was for the most improved Junior Varsity Hockey player. The recipient of this award was Larry "Rouge" Johnston.

The man chosen as the best of the Harriers was Wayne Boyle.

The awards for interclass sports were also presented at this time. This year's big winner in intramural competitions was Ed. I. The Ed. I. teams won championships in Volleyball, Tabloid, Harrier and Golf, and in so doing also captured the Intramural Shield, symbolic of the class that accumulated the most points in intramural events. The runners-up for the shield were Ed. I. and Agr. IV. Other winners were; Ed. III-football and curling, Ed. II-hockey, Agr. IV-basketball, Agr. II-swimming, and Dip. Agr. Woodmen's. The winners of doubles Badminton were Gary Taylor and Keith Olson, while the singles went to Lee Singh-u.

The final award to be presented was the Walter M. Stewart Trophy. This is presented to the student who has made the biggest contribution to athletics at Mac during the past year. The winner of this award was Al Manson. To show their appreciation a standing ovation was given. During his stay at Mac, Al has stood out in Football and Hockey, has won nine Major M's, has been chosen MVP on both the Hockey and Football teams, and on different occasions has made all-star in both hockey and Football.

SENATOR'S REPORT

Continued from page 6

There were therefore four aims which I hope to achieve with this motion - (1) Attack Dr. Oliver's appeasement policy which involves the rental of MacDonald. (2) Bring in enough students to McGill to eventually swell the ranks at MacDonald to replace those lost from Education. (3) Encourage the University to direct attention at the underlying disharmony between McGill, the Quebec Government and the French Society. (4) To suggest an adaptive solution. This motion was first designed in January, put on the agenda in February and will be acted upon in March. Meanwhile the Academic Policy Committee and the committee on Communications, both Senate Committees, have come out with varying degrees of support for the general idea.

Your senator also has another motion on the agenda of Senate which would, if adopted, result in the University being run in a

slightly more democratic manner. Administrators would bring proposals to Senate for discussion prior to making firm commitments with the Quebec Government as it was never sanctioned by Senate before he went to Quebec. On his return, Senate felt obliged to support the position taken by administration. Needless to say I have considerable support from the staff for this motion.

This concludes the report of what your student Senator has accomplished during his five months in office. The claim that students on the McGill Senate have made no contribution does not seem justified. McGill has probably never before gone through such difficult times, and I venture to suggest that had students not been present in Senate, McGill University would be a lot farther from finding workable solutions than it is at the present time.

M. A. A. Pres. 69-70



Ian McGibbon

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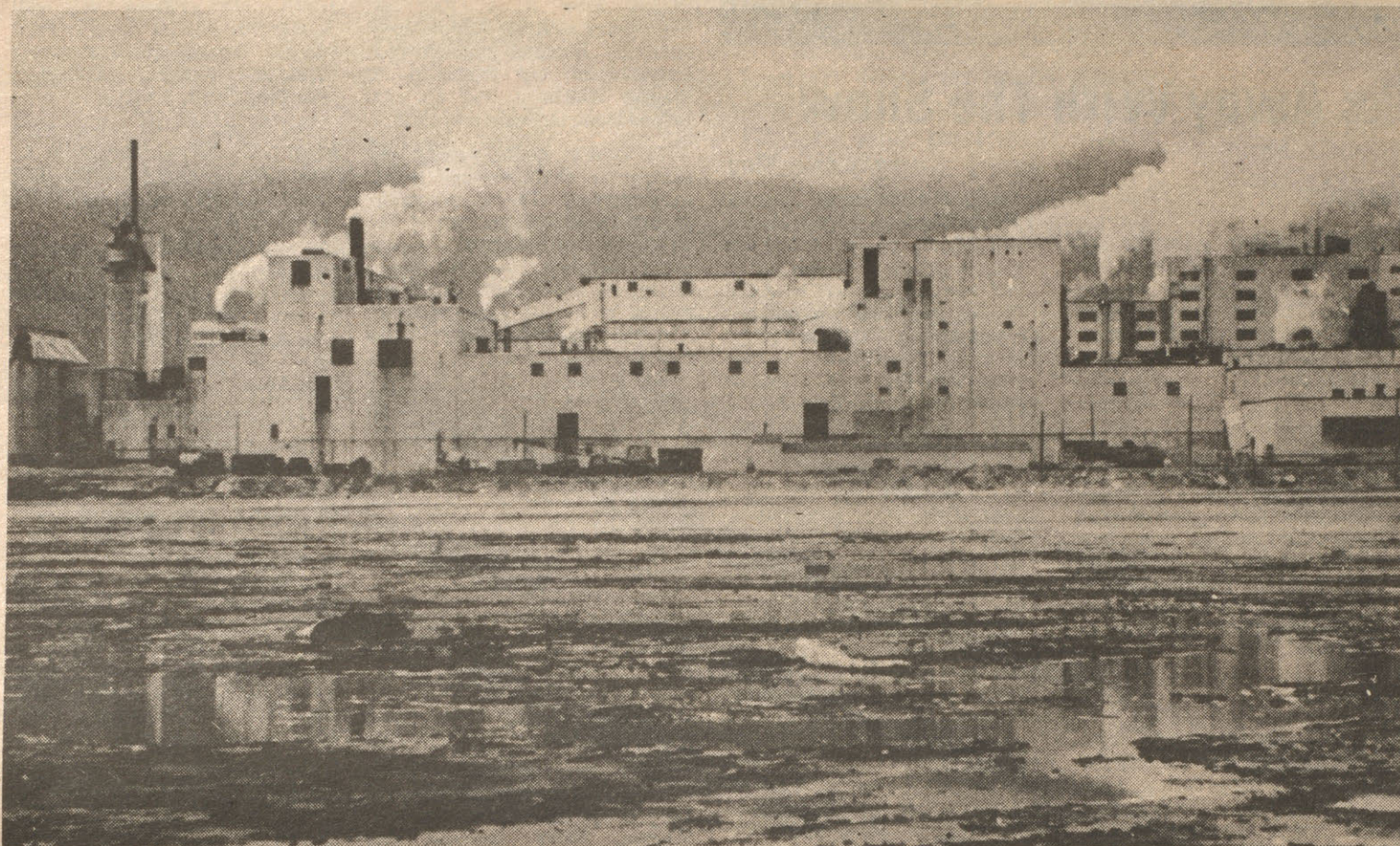
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IS MAN POISONING THE WORLD?



pronounced practically lifeless by American government experts. A recent report on another of the Great Lakes, Lake Michigan, says it is rapidly becoming lifeless: 87 cities and 118 industrial plants dump their waste into its waters. We have reached a stage when every industrial country has several such "lifeless" rivers and lakes.

The first victims of water pollution are the fish which are either killed or become unedible because of the strong oil smell. Another victim is man — polluted water cannot be used for drinking or house-hold purpose, nor for irrigation and in some cases even for industrial purposes. Its only application is in transport and hydroelectric plants.

But here, too, it can cause a good deal of damage to iron and ferroconcrete surfaces reducing operation capacity and raising production costs.

Annual floods carry polluted water to pastures crippling grass growth and leaving a thin film of oil and other harmful sediments, some fatal to plant and animal life.

Technological advance has made utilization of the organic and non-organic resources of the seas fully feasible. Sea fishing now dwarfs river and lake fishing, but again there is a clear menace from the pollution of the seas.

Shipping is one source of this pollution. The seas are polluted also from the atmosphere. About 50,000 tons of lead, mainly from the exhaust pipes of diesel and automobile motors, falls into the Northern hemisphere seas every year.

But of course the greatest danger comes from atomic waste. Now that there are nuclear-powered ships and submarines, the question of how to dispose of reactor waste acquires exceptional urgency. And this apart from the loss of nuclear submarines, (the U.S. Thresher and Scorpion, for instance).

The timber industry is in open conflict with the conservation and renewal of our forests. This is particularly so in hilly terrain when powerful tractors tear up the delicate top soil so that what could have been a forest is a stony slope devoid even of productive soil.

The same conflict is to be observed in geological prospecting. Seismological techniques have made prospecting much cheaper, but also much more destructive of marine life. In effect, seismological prospecting, which relies heavily on underwater explosions, is organized wholesale annihilation of the fish population and is forbidden in inland waters.

The technical means of destroying wild animals have fast surpassed all reasonable bounds. It can be said that continued technological development in this particular area is unnecessary, unjustified and harmful — one need only point to the sad state of the world's whale reserves. And yet the logic of technical progress leads to the invention and manufacture of more sophisticated weapons. On solution, perhaps, is to find new objects and new areas for their application. But that will have to be attended by stringent regulation, for as things are today more technology here will destroy the world's breeding reserve.

**Industry now releases
15-20 times more
carbon monoxide
than the world's
vegetation
can absorb.**



**In 1965 Lake Erie
was pronounced
lifeless,
Lake Michigan is
rapidly dying.**



**50,000 tons of lead
fall into the seas
of the Northern
hemisphere yearly.**

**By Prof. Nikolai Gladkov
Moscow University, Vice-
Pres. Russian Society for
Protection of Nature and
head of Nature Conserva-
tion Section of the U.S.S.R.
Academy of Sciences.**

*(Reprinted from NEW
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World Affairs. Text slightly
abridged.)
FROM CANADIAN TRIBUNE*

The technological revolution has reached a point when we can effectively influence every point of the planet, from outer space to the ocean depths, and bring more natural resources into the production process... What is the impact of technological impact on nature, and, how do changes in nature affect technological progress?

DANGER AHEAD

Man's direct impact on nature can be precisely measured, though even that is not easy, but not his indirect impact. Every production cycle leaves the world with a sizeable quantity of matter and energy which, with the present level of technology and economics, cannot be put to any purposive use.

The constantly increasing accumulation of this "waste" matter and energy in the biosphere has many adverse effects. So adverse, in fact, that California University meteorologist Morris Neuberger predicts that our civilization will be destroyed by an unrelenting process of asphyxiation. According to Dr. Neuberger, poisonous fog, saturated with smoke and gases, will eventually envelop the earth — civilization will come to an end.

That danger has also been emphasized by a distinguished

Soviet scientist, the late Academician A. E. Fersman. According to his calculations, doubling of the carbon dioxide content of the atmosphere would raise the earth's temperature by as much as four degrees Centigrade. This would materially change climate, plant growth and geological processes. Fersman believed that this point would be reached within 500 years. That figure has now been considerably reduced because the annual carbon dioxide increase is much greater than earlier researchers supposed. The carbon dioxide increment in 1968 suggested this would happen in 160 years. Industry releases between 8 and 9 billion tons of carbon dioxide, or 15-20 times more than the world's vegetation can absorb.

The world's temperature is being heightened also by the steep rise in energy production. Soviet scientist M. I. Budyko has advanced this hypothesis: if the annual energy increase is taken as 10 percent, then within 100 years it will be greater than the world's radiation balance (the present ratio of radiation to aggregate energy production is 49:0.02). Should that materialize, energy production would have the same effect as the sun's radiation; the earth's surface would be overheated and Academician Fersman's prediction would come true much earlier than he expected.

Besides these global atmospheric changes, there are also local changes likewise caused by technological progress... particularly important because they affect densely populated communities, our large cities, for instance, or big industrial centres. The most common, and one of the most deadly, phenomenon is smog, which, given specific meteorological conditions, can lead to mass disease, even death... In December 1930, 70 died from concentrated smog in Liege, Belgium. A long, stable smog in the American town of Donora in 1948 affected several thousand people, twenty of whom

died. There is also the famous London smog of December 1952, which directly or indirectly caused some 4,000 deaths.

These, of course, are outstanding examples, but even "normal" air pollution in our larger cities can be very harmful. In Tokyo, for instance, police men on duty often have to use oxygen masks. The incidence of cancer according to the evidence of many doctors, is much higher in smog in fested cities — Chicago is probably a classical example — than in smaller, non-industrial communities. Researchers have repeatedly drawn attention to the extinction of flora and fauna (notably bees) around major industrial enterprises... In the United States a steel company has been obliged to pay farmers several hundred million dollars for damage caused to crop yields.

THE WATER PROBLEM

Technological progress has much the same effect on our water resources. First, more water is being consumed and we are on the threshold of a world water shortage. In the bygone years of the parish pump per capita daily water consumption was in the neighborhood of 32-54 quarts. Now, with running water, the figure is close to 86 quarts, and in hot-water homes as much as 216 quarts; in some cities it soars up to 540 quarts.

Industry is a voracious consumer of water: it takes from 8 to 39 cubic yards to produce a ton of cotton fabric, and from 3,250 to 4,250 cubic yards for a ton of synthetic fabrics.

But the greatest danger is not rapidly increasing water consumption (some of the water reverts back to nature), but pollution. And the amount of polluted water is incomparably greater than the selfcleansing capacity of our rivers and lakes. The result has been that many rivers and lakes are in danger of becoming lifeless bodies of stagnant water. Some already have. In 1965, Lake Erie was